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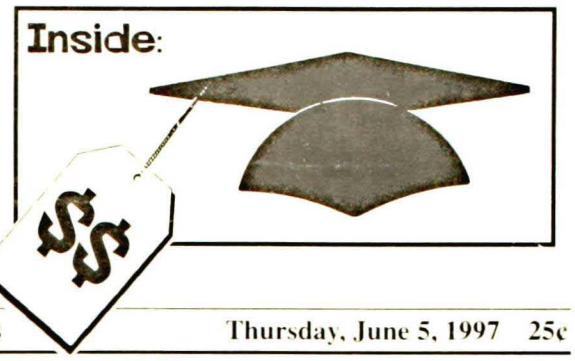

'New' chamber flexes some muscle, could win $20K in city contracts

by Cheryl Cohen

Six months ago, the city of Lemon Grove was ready to move an economic development analyst into the Chamber of Commerce office to show them how it is done.

Today, the chamber is ready to do its own job and the city is believing, at least to the tune of $20,000.

City staff has proposed that $20,000 go to contracts with the chamber to handle tasks currently not envisioned for the economic development analyst, who was never hired.

This new staff member was to have a very close working relationship with the chamber, operating out of the city-owned chamber conference room at the trolley station.

One of the biggest concerns that arose in those December discussions was having a contractor answer to two masters, the chamber and the city. With the chamber playing the role of business advocate, and at times being pitted against the city in certain situations, the possibility of conflicts were predictable and heavily argued by the city council.

They decided to hire a staff employee rather than a contractor, but the position was never filled. During recent budget discussions, staff announced they will no longer seek to fill the analyst position.

Meanwhile, the chamber's executive director, Troy Jeffery, resigned, suspecting that she could not meet the hefty requirements advertised in the position of economic development analyst.

Enter then-chamber Secretary Mary England, vocally supportive of the analyst position while saying the chamber needs to be more proactive.

The remains had barely been scraped off the plates at the chamber's installation dinner in March, when the new president, Vaughn Jacobs and vice-president, England, started getting right in the face of the business-to-city relationship.

Since Jeffery resigned her position, England had temporarily taken over the duties as executive director, and then landed the "part-time" job herself. Although several people applied for the position, she was the only one interviewed.

According to the board, she was the only one qualified to do the job.

Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce Vice-president Mary England is ready to deal. *Photo by Cheryl Cohen*

Boisterous, tan and wearing signature gold lamé, England steamrolls past the hesitators and doubters to promote Lemon Grove, right now, ready or not.

"I don't have time for handholding," England says to those who live in the past.

Since the new year, the chamber has accomplished what former administrations only dreamed about.

Lemon Grove's 20th anniversary as an incorporated city was featured on a couple of Larry Himmel segments on KFMB Channel 8.

More of the same will be featured on KNSD Channel 39 during a Ken Kramer segment, scheduled to air at 11 p.m. tomorrow and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. These are folksy stories about the early days of the city, and local icons such as the Historical Society's Amorita Treganza and former mayor, Bob Burns.

Long-vacant restaurants are being filled, largely due to the lobbying of the "new" chamber. Tyler's Taste of Texas is expanding from El Cajon into Lemon Grove's Washington Square and Carnitas Urapan, formerly of Spring Valley, has just bought the former Sally D's/Filippi's location, also on Broadway.

Talks have begun with Brendory's, a "down-home Creole" restaurant, to occupy the former Po' Folks building. Deering Banjos has decided not to leave the city in favor of a site in the Taylor Guitar building in El Cajon.

When Tyler's started refurbishing their new place, England stopped by to see if they had managed to get all the permits and licenses required by the city. They hadn't, and so she started helping them with the process.

In order to keep the office open to the public, the chamber has hired temporary GAIN staff person Robin Stone to help with inquiries and office chores. Where the office was only open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. before, it's now open weekdays until 3:30 p.m.

In April, the chamber and city hosted a "Broker's Forum," where commercial real estate brokers detailed their clients' obstacles in doing business with the city. Chamber President Jacobs envisions a series of educational seminars hosted by the chamber.

"I think they're doing a marvelous job," said Mayor Mary Sessom during the budgeting meeting. Richardson agrees. "The chamber's intervention with regard to businesses like Tyler's, are invaluable to us as a city."

The city is now talking about chamber contracts for such projects as assembling and distributing marketing packages, and performing "exit interviews" to define why businesses leave the city.

"Nothing earthshaking," says Richardson. "But the city can get these things accomplished for half the price of the economic development analyst this way, and this information can help us with the structure of ordinances."

England thinks things are shaking.

"Things are different now", said England. "This isn't your mother's chamber."

Students show knack for Lemon Grove history

The Lemon Grove Historical Society awarded checks and certificates to four winners in the 1997 History Essay Contest Tuesday.

The annual contest is endowed by Historical Society President Dr. Amorita Treganza and is open to students in grades 3 - 8 in Lemon Grove schools, both public and private.

Winners included: Level A, $30, Allison Hendrick, 3rd grade, Vista La Mesa; Level B, $40, Nicholas Leekley, 4th grade, Vista La Mesa; Level C, $50, Amy Arita and Maya Kaminski, 7th grade, Lemon Grove Middle School, who tied for first place.

Runners-up included: Level B, Aubrey Bayes and Saema Said, fifth grade, Vista La Mesa; Level C, Jared Baker and Jessica Bryars, 7th grade, and Michele Magnuson and Alysse Perkins, 8th grade, all at Lemon Grove Middle School.

The following are excerpts from the two winning middle school essays.

Lemon Grove: Past and Present

by Amy Arita

Speaking of lemons, the worlds biggest lemon measures 7 feet by 14 feet and is right here in Lemon Grove. The lemon had been at the intersection of Main Street and Broadway for 35 years and now termites and the trolley would determine its future.

The lemon was built in 1928 by Veterans of the Foreign Wars and they were under the guidance of Architect Alberto Treganza. It was first used in a Fourth of July parade in San Diego and several small girls rode on it. One of them was Treganza's daughter, Amorita.

Everything had its ups and downs. Companies that are off to a good start go out of business. With it go big dreams and childhood memories.

This was the case with the Ward Lumber Co. First it was the Miller Dairy then Ace Drive In Movie Theatre and now the old Lumber Co.

The old lumber yard was 40 years old and as of Jan. 29, 1988, was about to be permanently out of business. The lumber yard was a big part of peoples' lives and they could find any piece of wood in it. Most people knew they would miss it terribly. Worth Ward was the owner of the lumber yard and closing his business knew it was the end of a lifelong dream.

Ward's father Fred had opened the yard when Ward was three months old in 1948. Now in 1988 it was going to be leveled for a 14 acre shopping center. There were new things that came in that gave everybody big benefits. Like in 1910 electricity was brought to Lemon Grove and in 1912 gas followed.

So Lemon Grove has come a long way, from a simple piece of land with trees on it. To most it is a city full of pride and people.

Law Enforcement in Lemon Grove

by Maya Kaminski

I have to admit that I was very surprised to learn, at the beginning, that Lemon Grove doesn't have a Police Department of its own.

The San Diego County Sheriff and the California Highway Patrol currently provide police service in Lemon Grove (just like 20 years ago), based on the contract of the city with the Sheriff.

Author Jack Doherty, in his study from 1977, points out advantages and disadvantages of its own police agency over contract services.

He says that a police department can be a source of community pride and community identity. It can also provide services tailor-made to the needs of the community and its people.

The primary disadvantage to a police department in Lemon Grove was (and I assume still is) that the small organization cannot utilize economies of scale.

Certain services cost about the same whether rendered (provided) to a city of 18,000 people or a city of 50,000. Radio dispatchers, for instance, must be available 24 hours a day. One dispatcher from a Sheriff's Department can handle 15 police units during an operation.

In a small city, you may only have one or two units in the field, but you still have to pay a dispatcher the same amount of money.

The model of Sheriff's contract and Sheriff's substation survived until our times, and it is hard to make any predictions whether or not this is going to be changed in the future.

The employees of this station in Lemon Grove were not able to provide me with any information in regards to the possible changes in the future.

M is for Mayor

Personal comments of Mayor Mary Sessom

Lemon Grove's children have much to offer

Children under the age of 14 make up 25 percent of our Lemon Grove population. The statisticians tells us frequently much of our resources children consume, making them sound like a drain on our society. What generally isn't told is how our Lemon Grove children are contributing to this community.

I have had the great fortune to witness these contributions first hand over the last three weeks. Early in May I was invited to St. John's Academy to help the students honor their teachers for National Teachers' week. The kids led us in prayer, then gave their teachers flowers, cheers and hugs.

On the hot, Saturday morning of that same week, I journeyed over the hills to Helix High School to help kick-off their 24 hour relay. Over 100 middle and high school students were giving up a weekend to run 24 hours around a track. They were raising money for the communities of La Mesa and Lemon Grove. Last year and again in 1997 a portion of the funds, and some of their time, will go to the Paint Lemon Grove project.

Even the youngest of our school children are involved. It is hard for them as a group to participate in community events so the students at Mt. Vernon Elementary School arranged to have the community come to them. On a beautiful Friday, elected officials, business owners, school administrators and other adults each brought an age appropriate book to a classroom assigned to them. There, they read to the children and talked about how they use reading in their jobs. If my kindergarten class was typical, these children love reading and are not shy about asking some tough questions. Among the ones I hear the most are - "When are you going to put in more sidewalks?" or "Why don't you build a swimming pool/skateboard park/roller rink in Lemon Grove?"

The Brownie Troop from St. John's Academy brought their Girl Scout cookies over to City Hall on a Wednesday afternoon. We sat on the floor in the big conference room, drank lemonade, ate cookies and talked about jobs that girls can do as well as boys. These young ladies kept me on my toes with questions about being a mayor and a mom, how much schooling were they going to have to do before they could be President of the United States, and when we were going to put in a swimming pool/skateboard park/roller rink.

I hope every one of our children stay in Lemon Grove. They are already offering so much and have so much more to offer as they mature. With all of us working together to improve the City, they should find it hard to leave.

WEATHER

The following information was provided by the National Weather Service.

		High	Low
May	28	95	61
May	29	86	62
May	30	86	62
May	31	84	63
June	1	83	63
June	2	74	63
June	3	75	63

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Lemon Twist

by Cheryl Cohen

Hello, I'm Cheryl, and I'm a nameaholic. I have no problem telling you that I don't like people messin' with my name, and will even quickly remind you that my name sounds nowhere near any epithets that may be conjured up after a particular column or another. Mayor Mar', however, is not on the same wagon as I. She's very generous with her name. Codger Hedgerock proved it during his radio program last Wednesday, when he folded, spindled and mutilated it during the program. Nobody corrected the faux paux at all, least of all the gracious Mme. M. herself. It sounded like something out of the "Mutts" cartoon column, the way he kept at it, calling her "Mayor Shesshems" over and over again. I found myself muttering a few epithets at the radio myself, as he went on, unchecked. The subject matter of the segment, apparently, was that someone named Ed Wildhousen (or something) called ol' Hedgehog to complain about the beleaguered carport issue, maybe because he couldn't think of anything more current to call about. Wildhorse reportedly sobbed how the city is torturing a couple of elderly citizens who are just trying to get out of the sun by means of their carport, which is located somewhere in the middle of the street in front of their home, according to the Notice of Setback Violation. The former dishonorable of Saint Doug asked her current honorship of El Lemon Grande, "I understand the rule against carports; giving the planning department something to do and all - but even if you run them over with your car, you still only get 2 points for old ladies anyway, right Mayor?" Personally, I think this type of query is unfair to ask a mayor of an up and coming metropolis like our own Mayberry, especially when the facts are screwed up. Everyone knows you get at least 4 points for old ladies.

I tried and tried to get Steve Saint (our Grand Poobah and publisher) to entertain the thought of a feature on "The Dogs of East County", where people could send in their pics of their pets, feet, and/or ugly relatives, but I kept getting that eye-rolling thing every time I brought it up. Well, they say every dog has their day, and this may be the beginning of something big for yours. **PETCO** and **IAMS Pet Food** are sponsoring their tenth annual "Ugliest Dog Contest" which will take place at 11 a.m. on , June 14, at the El Cajon PETCO, 540 N. Second St. Categories will include Ugliest Female and Ugliest Male Dog, and Ugliest Dressed Female or Male Dog. By participating in the event, you'll not only be giving your loved one a complex; you may be eligible to appear in future advertising, and a year's worth of IAMS dog food will be awarded to the grand prize winner. And, that's not chicken feed, Bunky. Registration fee is $5 and the proceeds from the event will benefit Canine Companions for Independence. Register at any of the San Diego County PETCO stores.

If you've got an extra $95,000 kicking around, please consider giving it to the city so that they can construct a coupla sidewalks here and there. Try as they can, it's getting next to impossible for anyone to find the funds needed for sidewalks, which have been promised for years. You pesky people have been out walking more than you used to, and now the need is greater than before. It won't be as easy to put these sidewalks off anymore, and your councilmembers are feeling the push. I know you're thinking they should eliminate a staff position, but they've already done that. Suggestions are ranging from gifts of property from *you*, to a lottery. Since you've apparently demonstrated that you don't even want game rooms, a lottery may not be suitable. That leaves hiring a staff magician (I'd like to see one pull a sidewalk from the lower part of their anatomy), or your generosity. Maybe all that exercise is overrated afterall, eh?

Experience the gift of giving for yourself by sending your press releases, photo opps, and fine jewelry to *The Review*, or directly to me at 264-3153 (msg.), 264-4180 (fax), or cirious@cts.com (Internet). It'll make you feel so good!

Lemon Grove Fire Log

May 23, 1997 through May 29, 1997

Massachusetts Ave./Pacific Ave. Traffic accident.
Hwy 94 WB/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.
2000 blk. Ensenada St. Fall.
3200 blk. Washington Ave. Difficulty breathing.
6800 blk. San Miguel Ave. Suicide/attempted suicide.
8500 blk. Calle Norte. Difficulty breathing.
3400 blk. Main St. Seizure.
2200 blk. Alton Pl. Residential structure fire.
Hwy 94 EB/Massachusetts Ave. Vehicle accident freeway.
2300 blk. Peppermint Ln. Bleeding.
Hwy 94 WB/College Ave. Vehicle fire/freeway.
Broadway/Massachusetts Ave. Assault victim.
3200 blk. Main St. Evaluate for the Sheriff.
Broadway/Washington St. Traffic accident.
3300 blk. Harris St. Asthma.
2500 blk. Skyline Dr. Vehicle accident.
7500 blk. North Ave. Vegetation fire.
8300 blk. Broadway. Fall.
6900 blk. Central Ave. Headache.
7300 blk. Broadway. Vehicle accident.
Hwy 94/Lemon Grove Ave. Assault victim.
2300 blk. 69th St. Chest pains.
7000 blk. Broadway. Fuel spill.
3200 blk. College Pl. Dumpster fire.
3200 blk. Olive St. Chest pains.

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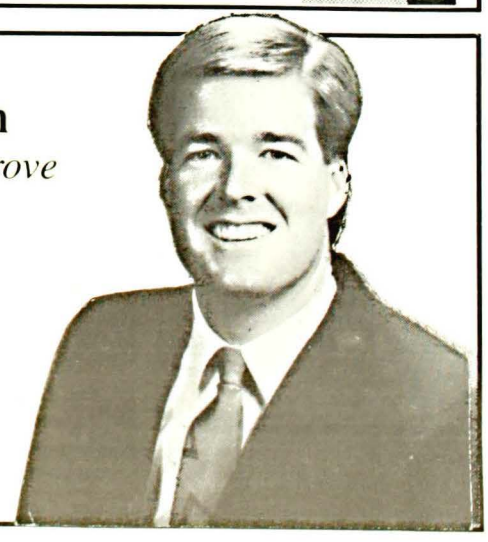

PG Perspectives

by Phillip Giannangeli

Kasparov

Garry Kasparov is complaining he got a bum deal. He was bested by a machine and he doesn't like it one bit. Says Deep Blue was out to get him. "It was nothing to do about science ... it was one zeal to beat Garry Kasparov," said a frustrated Kasparov.

Well, Garry, as all the cool people say, "Wake up and smell the coffee!" Where have you been? A computer never got in your face before? These machines, by their very nature, are out to get us. That's axiomatic. And if this is the first time you've been outsmarted by modern technology, count your blessings. What you need Mr. Kasparov is an anthology of Man vs Machine or perhaps a scorecard of winners and losers in our modern world of automated demons.

Garry, you were in a very sense quite lucky. You went up against a computer that could compute a couple of hundred million calculations a second. What a break that was. Try dealing with a computer that won't compute anything per second. You know the kind. Like when you're in the bank and you want to get some basic information and the teller informs you that "The computer is down and we can't access that information right now." The computer is not contemplating millions of moves per second, it's on a break. Imagine Garry, that you made your move on the chess board and as you waited for the computer to react, the response was "Sorry, the computer is down. Come back later." I'm guessing that might take a bid of the edge off your game, don't you think?

Or think about this, Garry. A huge computer, Deep Magenta, is routing your phone call to a representative in customer assistance at the company that manufactures the chess board you bought. It's an electronic chess board, designed for access with a remote control that has recently exhibited a mind of its own. It's driving you crazy. You can't play any games on the board and you want some assistance. You go through all the appropriate responses on the phone maze and just as you are about to make a breakthrough to a real person who can help you, the pesky computer reroutes your call to a cheese company in Wisconsin. The frustration of Deep Blue is nothing compared to what Deep Magenta might do to you.

And Garry, since we're talking about the harm these evil manifestations of man's supposed intelligence can do, what about the dreaded computer crash? Imagine how many works of Shakespeare we might not have today if he had been in possession of a computer. There might never have been a "To be or not to be." or his always reliable advice regarding attorneys: first kill all the lawyers.

Garry, one last point to ponder as you lick your wounds: you and I can be inoculated against viruses. I'm not sure modern science has come with any kind of vaccine for computer viruses yet. And think of the ordeal of trying to nurse a computer back to health after it has been infected with a virus. Not a pretty picture I assure you.

Don't let the run-in you had with Deep Blue throw you, Garry. So what if it was out to get you? You have the satisfaction of knowing that Deep Blue wasn't trying to get all humans - like so many of them are these days - but only Garry Kasparov. That's quite an honor.

Garry, maybe next time you play against Deep Blue you should do so in disguise. Pretend you're Randy Red from Compaq. Sexy, low-cut mainframe. Racy hard drive. Give Deep Blue distractions to deal with. Make it not about science, Garry, but about one zeal to beat Deep Blue.

Letter to the Editor

One man's profit is another man's food

"Fools walk boldly where angels fear to tread." Clinton and Lott, with Gingrich's approval, have arrived at a budget. The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) immediately put its stamp of approval on the compromise. Maybe they are right, but what was the rush? There are so many unanswered questions. I prefer to see my organization move a little more slowly.

The last time AARP enthusiastically endorsed an important bipartisan bill was the ill-fated catastrophic health bill which passed Congress, but met with such an angry response from seniors it was withdrawn before it was ever implemented. AARP still bears heavy scars from that debacle.

I am not an enemy of AARP. In fact, just the opposite. AARP is the public's main line of defense against a Congress deeply in debt to the big contributors who gave the two parties over two billion dollars during the 1996 campaign. One has to be naive to believe they are not getting something back for their investment.

As I see it, the issue was not over stopping or even slowing the rapidly rising gap between the rich and the rest of us. It was over how much to increase this gap. The two main issues were how much tax relief to give the rich and how much more the elderly will have to pay for medical services. It's a case of "Heads the rich win and tails the rest of us lose."

I, unlike AARP, am withholding judgement. I want to see the small print. Meanwhile, a number of Democrats, headed by Dick Gephardt, feel Clinton sold out. While I am not a budget expert, I can't help being skeptical. We, the public, have been lied to, misinformed and ignored. It's no wonder so many people don't trust Congress; they have earned our mistrust.

I know everyone must give a little in compromise, but one man's profit is another man's food. It's easier to reduce profit a little than food. Frankly, I don't see the need for giving the rich more tax handouts. I think it's time to cut back on corporate welfare and special privileges. What's your opinion?

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GRAD TAB

The high cost of being a high school senior

by Mistie Shaw

Students in public schools are supposed to get their education for free, but the cost of this free education has escalated. Not only are extracurricular activities expensive, but getting out of the system — by graduating — carries a rather hefty price tag.

Here are four East County seniors with a little bit about their lives and the expenses they've had this year.

Seventeen-year-old Aric Barrera is a senior at West Hills High School. The son of David and Debi Barrera of Santee, Aric has one older sister and two younger brothers.

His expenses have been light for several reasons: he doesn't drive, he's a thrift-store-clothes afficionado and he's focusing on a future unlike most of his peers. Even though he hasn't spent a lot, he thinks it's worth every penny because high school is the only time in his life he'll be able to do these things with his friends.

He's looking for a job so he can work for about a year, then at the age of 19, Barrera will apply to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints for a mission.

This is a normal "rite of passage" event for young men of the LDS faith and until he's finished the two-year assignment, other plans must remain on hold. In fact, the on-hold feeling has already set in.

"I'm just waiting to graduate," he said regarding his senior year. "I like it. It doesn't seem like there's as much to do now."

Although "senioritis" is a common ailment this time of year, students seem to be divided into two general categories: those who are taking just what they need to graduate (perhaps a little more), and those that are pushing ever harder so they hit the college campuses in full stride.

Barrera belongs to the first group, reporting, "I took all the classes I needed already, now most of the work is all done."

His interests and hobbies may have something to do with his laid-back attitude. Aric's artistic abilities have surfaced in a variety of fields. He was cast in several after-school plays, he draws, he's been singing in the Concert Choir for three years and he auditioned and won a spot in the elite Vocal Jazz Ensemble.

Although Barrera does not have a regular after-school job, he has been mowing lawns and doing odd jobs for neighbors. That's been enough to fund his minimal needs, including drawing supplies and compact discs. After the mission is complete, Barrera hopes to find a career in music, art (especially comic books) or working with computers. And between now and then he wants to gain some time on the greens for his newest love, golf.

Aric Barrera
Prom - $130
Cap & gown - $50
Senior perks - $230
Pictures - $150
Band trips - $200
Clothes - $150
Car - N/A
Cash on hand - $120

Rochelle Hogan
Prom - $319
Cap & gown, announcements - $240
Parking spot - $20
Class ring - $200
Letterman jacket - $200
Pictures - $285
Clothes - $550
School activities - $1,097
Car - $2,160
After-school activities - $1,270
College prep - $142
Cash on hand - $480

One of the bright faces at Grossmont High School is senior cheerleader, Rochelle Hogan. She lives in La Mesa with her parents, Kevin and Karen, and two younger brothers.

Two or more hours of homework most evenings has paid off for Rochelle. A "B" average garners her a good-student discount on insuring her charcoal gray Nissan Sentra, but car payments and gas are still costly. Even though her home is within walking distance of school, Hogan began driving when she turned 16 and she now gives her brother a lift when their schedules allow.

Very few clothes were required first semester since wearing the cheerleading uniform was mandatory four to five days a week during football season. That tapered down to three days a week towards the end of the semester.

Second semester, after basketball was over, the uniform was worn only for special occasions, so clothing costs shot up. Being such a visible component of the senior class does seem to require full participation in senior activities.

Extracurricular activities eat into Hogan's time and punch holes in the family budget. Dance lessons — currently four one-hour sessions per week — make the biggest dent. The hefty tuition fees are double the costume costs, which are only slightly more expensive than the competition fees.

Ten years of dancing helped in cheerleading and led to the role of a dancing witch in "Macbeth," the school play this semester. Her AYSO soccer costs pale in comparison.

Rochelle cuts back on expenses by taking her lunch most days. Nevertheless, even with mom and dad picking up the tab for everything, she still spends $20 a week on "extras."

The expense of her senior year has made living at home while attending San Diego State University next year an attractive option.

Kendra Talley is a senior at Mount Miguel High School and the daughter of Karen Talley of Lemon Grove. Although she was a cheerleader for two years, medical advice following a car accident prevented her from participating this year.

Instead, she was the ASB Commissioner of Student Diversity (formerly Human Relations).

Talley has one older sister. She does not receive a regular allowance but her mom gives her money when she needs it.

"My mom paid more for me because she (my sister) wasn't so involved," Kendra said.

Most of the year, Kendra earned about $150 a month babysitting, which helped with expenses. She spent the money on her pager, the prom and clothes. Having a boyfriend was also helpful since Talley does not drive. She finishes classes before lunch time and leaves the campus to go eat.

Kendra Talley
Prom - $203
Cap & gown, announcements - $140
Senior perks - $25
Pictures - $360
Clothes - $871
School activities - $55
Car - N/A
College prep - $27
Cash on hand - $270

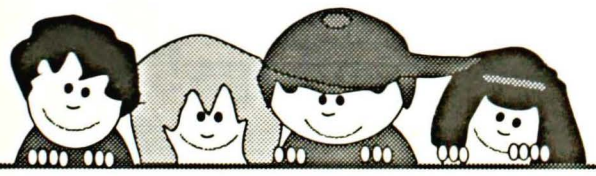
"Right now I have an easy load because I took all the hard classes my sophomore and junior years," she said.

That easy load also means she's getting a 4.0 grade-point average, which will bring her cumulative average up enough to qualify for a good-student discount on car insurance when she does begin driving this summer.

Although accepted at SDSU, Kendra has decided to live at home and attend Grossmont College to get her general education requirements out of the way. She hopes that she will find a way to move out before long.

Helix Water District Wishes to Congratulate the Water Awareness Month Poster Contest Winners!

The theme was
"Use Water Wisely - It's a Way of Life"



The Top Ten Winners are:
Laura Kosbie, Flying Hills Elementary, 1st Place
Jared Russell, Parkway Middle School, 2nd Place
Ebony Thorpe, La Presa Middle School, 3rd Place
Kellen Minor, Golden Avenue School
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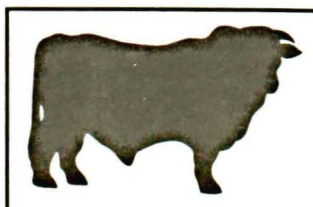

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The intense blue eyes and straight, blond hair make Chip Neal look like a poster boy for surf bums of America, but appearances can be misleading.

True, he does surf and play the guitar, but he also maintains a "B" average (which qualifies him for an insurance discount) as a senior at Valhalla High School. Chip and his younger sister, Crystal, are the children of Skip and Dixie Neal of El Cajon.

Chip purchased his most recent acquisition in the surfboard department from a friend. A new-to-him wetsuit is also one that someone else no longer needed.

His choice in cars, a VW Squareback, was partly dictated by the need for carrying everything to the beach, but that has taken a much lower priority since Chip gained a girlfriend.

Dating is not particularly expensive since they share costs for dates.

"Whatever I have, she's welcome to and it goes both ways," he said.

Music and basketball also play an important part in his life but such habits are not terribly expensive to feed.

For maintaining the pool and lawn, keeping his room tidy and generally helping out around the house, Chip earns about $10 a week. But for helping out at the family-owned business he earns about $200 a month.

Since his folks take care of all the car expenses, that money is all spendable. Some of it goes to his church, Mission Valley Church of the Nazarene, but the rest is at his disposal.

Neal buys some of his clothes, his folks pick up the tab for some of them including the shoes. Chip has already been accepted to attend Point Loma Nazarene College in the fall where he will save on gas money since the waves will be within walking distance.

Animal art featured at Foothills Gallery

by Lora Clark

Wildlife is artist Barbara McDermott's specialty. *Photo by Lora Clark*

Painting animals, wild and not-so-wild, is the specialty of Barbara McDermott, this month's featured artist at Foothills Art Gallery.

Watercolors, pastels and mixed-media created by this La Mesa resident will be available for public viewing Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

McDermott, an accomplished wildlife artist, has exhibited her paintings in many juried shows and has won high acclaim and numerous awards for her work.

A signature member of the Wildlife Artists Association, she was one of 60 wildlife artists from the United States and British Columbia who were invited to participate in the Annual Invitational Wildlife Show held in Fallbrook during the month of May.

McDermott's love of animals began when she was a child living in Sacramento. She was greatly influenced by her father, a bank official by day, who raised Irish Setters, grafted trees, grew prize-winning roses, and could name every animal and wildflower indigenous to the area.

He always made sure she had animals of her own, and as she grew to young adulthood, her love of animals grew with her until it became a passion.

Forty years ago, she and her husband Mick joined the San Diego Zoological Society and in 1987 completed a course offered through its education department in order to become animal behavioral observers.

Their first observation of five Malaysian sun bears and their gorilla watch consisting of four-hour sessions three times a week for 2 1/2 years are among her most memorable experiences.

Her countless hours of up-close studies of various wildlife and the on-the-spot sketches she's able to make during her watches bring an added dimension to her work.

McDermott has yet another passion: the Foothills Art Association. She joined the group in 1975 when the gallery was housed in the auditorium, then known as The Art Center, now Lamplighters Theatre. She was president at the time the gallery was added to the west end of the building and has also served as recording secretary, program chairman, and chairman of various committees.

"I've watched the association grow," she said. "I belong to several other groups, but my heart is at Foothills."

The public is invited to attend a reception given in honor of this noted artist June 8, between 1 and 3 p.m. The event will be held at the gallery, located at 8051 University Ave.

El Cajon Art Assn

The El Cajon Art Association's featured artist exhibit for June will include artists Peri Earlywine, Sallye Murphy and Carol Staple. Beginning Wednesday and continuing through July 9 their multi-media exhibit will be presented from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and by appointment at the Work of Arts Gallery, 764 Jamacha Rd.

In addition, a new show of art works by association members will be presented including sculpture, photography, pencil, pastel, oil, watercolor and acrylic.

The El Cajon Art Association will hear Dr. Holly Witchey, PhD. and associate curator for european painting at the San Diego Museum of Art present a lecture and slide show, "Scents and Sensibility" at 10 a.m. on Monday at the Works of Art Gallery.

The new president and other officers for the upcoming year will be introduced and installed. Meetings are open to the public and are free.

For further information call the El Cajon Works of Art Gallery at 588-8875.

Santee to host annual Craft Faire

The Santee Chamber of Commerce will presents its 1997 Expo and Craft Faire Saturday and Sunday at the intersection of Cuyamaca and Buena Vista, in the parking lot of 24-Hour Fitness and Pet Supply Warehouse (Petco).

The Expo will showcase local businesses, allowing the public to sample goods and services at their trade show booths.

There will also be a multitude of activities for family fun. Running alongside Expo will be a Craft Faire featuring an array of work by crafters and artisans from the greater San Diego area.

Beautifully hand-crafted items such as furniture and decorative exterior and interior home accessories, jewelry and wearable art, children's toys and apparel will be featured. Michael's Arts & Crafts will be hosting a craft demonstration booth.

Beginning with the U.S. Marine Corps and Santee VFW Color Guard Opening Ceremony at 10 a.m. Saturday, there will be a center stage with continuous music, dancing, singing and entertainment throughout the two-day event.

Highlights will include the Santee Community Services Departments dance performances, gymnastics exhibitions and live music.

The Kiwanis and IOF Foresters will once again be providing child ID photos and fingerprinting. The Santee Sheriff's and Fire departments will offer displays on arson, fraud, Canine Unite, MacGruff, Bomb Squad and fire safety.

Down-home foods such as hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as Mexican specialties and more will be available in the food court area.

And, to keep the young ones entertained, there will be an AstroJump, face painting and a range of activities for kids of all ages!

For a fun-filled weekend with your family, the chamber invites you to put Santee Expo '97 on your calendar for Saturday and Sunday.

Pac Bell sets up toll-free number for outage news

Starting this week, Pacific Bell customers can simply dial 888-PB-DAMAGE to find out the cause of the problem and estimated time for restored service for outages affecting 200 or more customers.

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The new service restoration information system, which can accommodate more than 12,000 calls per minute, provides customers timely access to phone line outage information by offering news that is updated every 2-3 hours until the system is up and running again.

Customers who still want to talk with a person can simply press an override prompt that will queue them to speak directly with a Pacific Bell 611 repair person.

Pacific Bell is including information about 888-PB-DAMAGE in its June customer newsletter, *Pacific Bell Calling*.

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Community Notes

Driving class offered

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) will sponsor 55/Alive Mature Driving classes from 12:30 - 4:30 p.m. on June 10 and 17 at the Lemon Grove Nutrition Center, 8325 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Classes qualify persons 55 and older for a 3-year mandatory discount on auto insurance. The fee is $8 for materials and DMV certificate.

To register call 463-8851.

'70's Band performs

KC and the Sunshine Band will perform at 7 p.m. at a "seventies dance party" on Wednesday at Sycuan Casino, 5469 Dehesa Rd. Tickets for the outdoor show range from $25 general admission to $65 front row seating and can be purchased through Ticketmaster 619-220-TIXS or at the casino gift shop. For more information or to purchase tickets via phone, please call Sycuan Casino's customer service line at 445-6002, ext. 126.

Unity potluck planned

In celebration of Race Unity Day, the Baha'is of La Mesa will sponsor a Multi-Ethnic potluck picnic at Harry Griffin Park on Milden Street in La Mesa (behind Grossmont High School) beginning at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

This gathering is planned to promote unity through a diversity of foods. Bring a dish with some to share. There will be games and activities for all ages. This event is free to the public. For further information call 464-6761.

Airman reports to NAS

Navy Airman Dawte A. Arpon, son of Danny L. and Veronica A. Mitchell of Lemon Grove, recently reported for duty at Naval Air Reserve, Naval Air Station North Island, San Diego.

Arpon's new assignment is an example of how Navy men and women are assigned to ships, squadrons and shore commands around the world. Arpon joined the Navy in June 1985.

Worship Directory

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97013012
The Name of the Business
LEMON GROVE PARALEGAL
located at 8330 Adams St. in Lemon Grove 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner:
STEVEN ALBERT KRESCANKO
8330 ADAMS ST
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
This business is conducted by an Individual
The transaction of business began on: Not applicable
Signature of Registrant:
STEVEN A. KRESCANKO
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAY 15 1997
Lemon Grove Review
May 22, 29, June 5 & 12, 1997

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
CENTRAL COURTHOUSE
220 W. BROADWAY
SAN DIEGO, CA 92101-3409
IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
SHARON PATRICIA SCHROEDER
FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277) CASE NUMBER: 00710378

PETITIONER SHARON P SCHROEDER
HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM
SHARON P SCHROEDER TO DAE THEODOCIA DRUMMOND
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on July 2 1997 at 9:00 a.m. and show cause if any they have why the application for change of name should not be granted
It is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW a newspaper of general circulation published in this County, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing
DATED: MAY 6 1997
WILLIAM J. HOWATT JR
Judge of the Superior Court
Lemon Grove Review
May 22, 29, June 5 & 12, 1997

TS No. 97-5542-B Loan No. 1436583 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 9/1/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 6/12/97 at 10:00 AM, LAW OFFICES OF STEVEN J. MELMET, INC. as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 10/1/93 as Instrument No. 1993-0651185 in book page of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, State of California. Executed by: CHARLES STEWART AND MARY E. STEWART, HUSBAND AND WIFE, AS JOINT TENANTS, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 to the Financial code and authorized to do business in this state) at THE FRONT STEPS OF THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State, described as: LOT 84 OF BERRYVALE UNIT NO. 2, IN THE CITY OF LEMON GROVE, COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ACCORDING TO MAP THEREOF NO. 5275, FILED IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAN DIEGO COUNTY, OCTOBER 9, 1963. APN #576-110-14 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1940 DARTMOOR DRIVE, LEMON GROVE, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is $128,059.01. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: May 01, 1997. LAW OFFICES OF STEVEN J. MELMET, INC., as Trustee VAN TRAN, Authorized Signature 2912 S. Daimler Street, Santa Ana, California 92705-5811 Telephone (714) 622-9649 P93430 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/97

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COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
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IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF
JERRY LOCKHART
FOR CHANGE OF NAME(S)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME (CCP 1277) CASE NUMBER: 00710736

PETITIONER JERRY LOCKHART
HAS FILED A PETITION FOR AN ORDER TO CHANGE NAMES FROM
JERRY LOCKHART TO JERRY BATANIAN
IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court in Department ONE of the San Diego County Superior Court at the address shown above on July 14 1997 at 9:00 a.m. and show cause if any they have why the application for change of name should not be granted
It is FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the LEMON GROVE REVIEW a newspaper of general circulation published in this County, at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the day of the hearing
DATED: MAY 19 1997
WILLIAM J. HOWATT JR
Judge of the Superior Court
Lemon Grove Review
May 29, June 5, 12 & 19, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97013800
The Name of the Business
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located at 6929 Federal Blvd. in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner
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This business is conducted by an Individual
The transaction of business began on: 12/30/96
Signature of Registrant
YOLANDA BRAVO
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAY 19 1997
Lemon Grove Review
May 29, June 5, 12 & 19, 1997

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No 97014266
The Name of the Business
ASPEN WINDOW CLEANING
located at 7455 Broadway, Suite #184 in Lemon Grove, CA 91945 is hereby registered by the following owner
GABRIEL CAMPOS
7371 CENTRAL AVE
LEMON GROVE, CA 91945
This business is conducted by an Individual
The transaction of business began on: 5/30/97
Signature of Registrant
GABRIEL CAMPOS
This statement was filed with Gregory J. Smith the Recorder/ County Clerk of San Diego County on MAY 30 1997
Lemon Grove Review
June 5, 12, 19 & 26, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 96-15643 Title Order No. 8901875 Reference No. 313427-2 APN No. 577-211-03-00 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 05/12/93. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 19, 1997, at 10:00 AM, **Professional Lenders Alliance Corporation FKA Professional Foreclosure Corporation** as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust, recorded on 06/03/93 as Document No. 1993-0353056 Book Page of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of SAN DIEGO County, California, executed by: JOE DEAN JEPPESEN AND DEBRA L. JEPPESEN, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, GREATER SUBURBAN MORTGAGE COMPANY, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION, as Beneficiary. WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). At: AT THE SOUTH ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE AT, 220 WEST BROADWAY, SAN DIEGO, CA, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Lot 3 of Block 22 of Monterey Heights, in the City of Lemon Grove, County of San Diego, State of California, According to Map Thereof No. 1966, Filed in the Office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, December 6, 1926. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 8010 CANTON DRIVE, LEMON GROVE, CA 91945. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: $132,718.77 Estimated. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. **Professional Lenders Alliance Corporation fka Professional Foreclosure Corporation**, as Trustee, 2033 N. Main Street, Suite 550, Walnut Creek, CA 94596, Telephone Number: (510) 933-4660, By: CRAIG HEITZ, FORECLOSURE SPECIALIST, Date: 05/20/97 NPP0029453 PUB: 05/29/97, 06/05/97, 06/12/97

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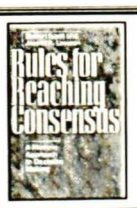

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Reel Thoughts

Star chemistry makes for film magic

by Betty Jo Tucker

How does the following grab you as a plot for an entertaining movie? A beautiful magician's assistant accidently takes pictures of her fiance killing her magician boss. She runs away to Mexico, meets a handsome reporter who has been hired by her boyfriend to find her, and gets involved in a search for a magical elixir.

If you think this storyline has possibilities, you are not alone. Director Clare Peptoe became enthusiastic about the project immediately after reading "Miss Shumway Waves A Wand," by James Hadley Chase. Changing the title to "Rough Magic," she recruited such first-rate actors as Bridget Fonda, Russell Crowe, Kenneth Mars, D.W. Moffett, and Paul Rodriguez to participate in the making of a film combining so many genres it's difficult to classify.

Surprises galore await you in "Rough Magic," so don't get too settled in to traditional cinematic storytelling as you watch this unusual film from UGC Images & Recorded Picture Company (in association with Martin Scorsese). Is it a romance? A thriller? A film noir? A comedy? An action/adventure? A magical fantasy? The answer to all of the above is "part of the time." But the key question should be, "Does the film actually work?" And the answer is the same. "Part of the time."

Fonda's spunky heroine and Crowe's world-weary reporter make a very watchable couple, even somewhat reminiscent of Bogey and Bacall in their early movies. Their cynical bantering gives the film most of its subtle humor, while their on-screen chemistry comes through loud and clear. This is Fonda's best performance yet, even better than in "Touch" or in "Single White Female." As for Crowe, an already acclaimed star in Australia - he can do no wrong in my book. I've been a big fan since his American debut as a reformed killer turned pacifist minister in "The Quick and the Dead."

Bridget Fonda stars as Myra Shumaway, a glamorous magician's assistant who unlocks the true magic within herself in "Rough Magic."

Some of "Rough Magic" doesn't work at all. The "Indiana Jones" typical scenes in the Mexico mountains (filmed in Guatemala) and a wacky wedding sequence fall flat, almost embarassingly. In addition, when the magic changes from parlor tricks to the real thing it happens too abruptly. Still, even though the movie may be rough in parts, Crowe and Fonda create enough screen magic to make up for its shortcomings. So, if your in the mood for something completely different, "Rough Magic," may be just the film for you.

Air pollution district advises drivers to combine their errands

The Air Pollution Control District (APCD) has a message for drivers during its summer smog campaign being launched this month: combining errands can reduce the number of times that they "cold start" their cars.

A cold engine start is when a car is started after being turned off for more than an hour. The car's smog control equipment gets cold. So when the car is started again, the equipment must warm up before it can begin burning up harmful pollutants. The APCD estimates that one-third of smog-forming pollutants are attributable to cold-starting an engine.

"By thinking ahead and reducing the amount of trips we take, San Diegans can play an active role in reducing air pollution. My family and I combine our errands to reduce cold engine starts whenever possible," stated County Supervisor, Ron Roberts, San Diego's representative on the California State Air Resources Board. "I encourage every San Diegan to reduce the amount of times in a day that they stop and start their cars because over the long term we will all breathe a little easier," Roberts continued.

According to research, 85 percent of East County residents think linking trips is a good idea; yet only 8 percent had any knowledge of what cold starts are and their impact on our air.

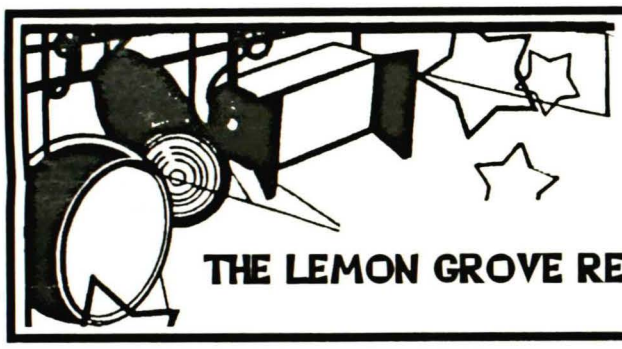
"This education campaign is critical because it raises the awareness about the part every San Diegan can play to reduce air pollution so that our children can play outdoors, in air that is smog free," Roberts stated.

In addition to reducing cold starts, APCD will promote the clean-air benefits of vehicle maintenance. some simple tips include:

- Keep your engine properly tuned
- Maintain fluids at proper levels (e.g. oil, water)
- Ensure that fuel lines are in good condition
- Properly seal fuel-tank caps
- Keep tires properly inflated
- Don't "top off" your tank - gasoline spillage evaporates and contributes to smog

Also, report vehicles with excessive tailpipe emissions by calling 1-800-28-SMOKE. Cellular phone users can call#SMOG for free.

The summer smog campaign will include radio advertising and special promotions. Tips for reducing air pollution will be available at participating Shell gas stations.



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